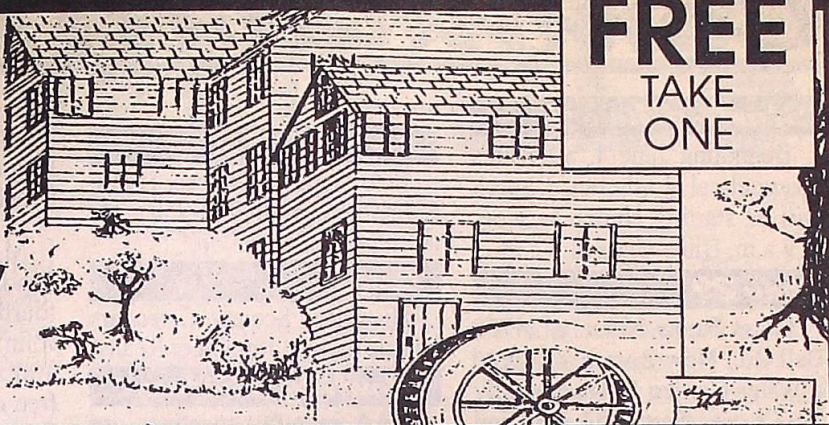


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BOARD TURNS DOWN REQUEST FOR MEETING TIME CHANGE — AGAIN

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

During public participation at the July 12, Huron Township Board Meeting, the issue of the inconvenient and infrequent Township meetings was brought up again.

One resident, Linda Dyer, told the Board, "I am very greatly in favor of Board meetings twice a month. There is too much to cover in one meeting."

Yvonne Shoedel, President

of the Concerned Citizens Coalition, also made a request on behalf of Township residents. She scolded, "I was surprised and disappointed at your response" to the motion to return to two meetings per

month.

Shoedel continued with a list of several neighboring townships. All of them meet twice monthly, and most begin their meetings at 7:30. "As you can see," she continued, "our

request to return to two board meetings a month was not an unreasonable one. Yet you gave it very little thought and even resisted changing the time." Then she chided, "While we're sure you feel superior in your abilities ... the Trustees do not meet daily. They cannot do their job if they are not fully informed..."

Shoedel also reminded them, "There is so much going on in this Township ... it is important that the public be fully informed."

At the end of the meeting, Trustee John McKinney made one more attempt to meet the request. He moved to hold meetings twice monthly at 7:30. Again, the motion failed. Trustee Jarrod Barron, Trustee

EAST-WEST CONNECTOR COMMITTEE HOLDS SECOND MEETING

by LARRY L. O'KELLEY

On July 17, the E.W.C.C. (East-West Connector Committee) met for the second time and over 60 concerned citizens attended.

The Committee was formed by the Township Board in response to the L.D.F.A.'s renewed interest in the status of the proposed East-West

Connector Road. For decades West Road-South Huron Road has been discussed as the desired connector between I-75 and I-275. Also discussed was continuing the connector to U.S. 23. However, in the last couple of years the discussions have waned as discussions regarding the Pinnacle Project increased.

It was this shift that concerned some L.D.F.A. members and in response they allocated money and hired a legal firm to assist in securing information. This move apparently concerned the West Road residents and some members of the Township Board. It has led to some lively discussions at the normally sedate L.D.F.A.

meetings. Recently the School Board replaced its two members to the L.D.F.A. and it remains to be seen what impact that move will have on the future of the inquiry or the Committee formed by the Township Board.

At the July 17 meeting,

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BOB KAMIN VOTED "MOST VALUABLE PLAYER"

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

On July 9, the Huron Fire and Police Departments took victory over McNasty's in a game of softball held at St. Stephen's. The fundraiser, which was put on for the D.A.R.E. program, brought in \$1,245 from a raffle sponsored by McNasty's Saloon and concessions. The donation was presented to the Supervisor at the July 12, Huron Township

Board meeting.

After the game, Volunteer Firefighter Bob Kamin was awarded the title "Most Valuable Player." On July 14, Kamin's uncle, Konrad Schroeder took Kamin to McNasty's for dinner. Little did Kamin know what was about to take place. McNasty's owner, Bobbi Piscopink, in recognition of his effort and sportsmanship, presented Kamin with a red and white racing jacket.

When presented with the jacket, Kamin exclaimed, "Oh, I love it!" Then Piscopink proceeded to help Kamin into his new jacket as he teared welled up in her eyes.

The jacket had originally

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Community Calendar

Starting June 4

Beginning June 4, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will be starting church services at 9 a.m. Bible Class at 8 a.m.

July 29

Grass Roots Nursery, 24765 Bell Rd., New Boston will hold a Water Garden Balancing July 29. Classes start at 11 a.m. and

are free.

August 22-24

Free Hunting Classes. Huron Sportsmen. Call 753-9507 for additional information.

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are

held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-2651.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

VanBuren, Belleville, Sumpster Democratic Club holds its meetings the fourth Thurs. of each month at 7 p.m. at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tues. of each

month. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second Wed. of the month at 7:00 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thursday of each month at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thurs. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues., noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Edna Curistan, 782-3470. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tues. 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

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HOT SUMMER COOL SALADS

I can hardly believe that Al Fresco is two years old already. I have great plans for my third year. I want to thank all of my loyal readers for all of the support and praise I have received.

The last salad of the month is a Greek salad with pasta instead of lettuce. This salad is a great accompaniment to grilled meat and it doesn't wilt like lettuce.

The month of August is the perfect time for grilling. I want to share with you some easy — yet unique — recipes.

MEALS ON WHEELS

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

On July 29, Kari Farrell, 16, and Danielle Craven, 17, were making deliveries for the New Boston area Meals-On-Wheels program. When they arrived at the home of 81-year-old DeForest Main of Waltz, Main yelled for the girls to come in. However, much to their dismay, they found Main lying on the floor with his walker tipped over.

Main had fallen around 7 p.m. the evening before, shortly after his son had left his home. Main laid there for nearly 17 hours, reminding himself that the girls would be there to bring his lunch the next day.

The girls, who are always advised by Site Manager Linda Thompson to call 911 and then page Thompson in such a situation, handled it very well. Main had told the girls to run and get the neighbor. Working as a team, one girl ran next door, while the other called 911 and Thompson. When the ambulance arrived, Main was taken to Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a broken shoulder.

Farrell and Craven started working for the Meals-On-Wheels Program through the National Honor Society in January. Then they decided they wanted to volunteer for the summer.

Thompson, who is extremely proud of the girls, said, "Every time I've called them [Craven and Farrell] and I've had to have a driver, they've been here right away."

Thompson explained that she became involved with the Meals-On-Wheels program

four years ago after her mother passed away. Thompson said, "My mom passed away and laid there four days. And after that, I swore that I didn't want to see anybody go

looking at the seniors of today."

Now Thompson is worried about the fate of the program. At the July 12, Township Board meeting, Trustee Nora



through why my mom went through. And then I found out about this program."

Thompson revealed the importance of this program to the elderly. And hot, nutritious meals are only one of the many needs that this service fulfills.

"Our kids doing this program is very important to me," Thompson expressed. She said she gets many calls from senior citizens. And for some of these homebound seniors, the girls who deliver their meals are the only people that the seniors ever see.

Nevertheless, Thompson explained, "there are a few people that have this idea, that in this Township, nobody needs Meals-On-Wheels because of the \$200,000 homes that are going up in the community... But they're not

Adkins recommended moving the program over to the Krzyske Center. However, Thompson said that if the program were moved so far away from the High School, the program would lose the NHS students who work for Meals-On-Wheels during the school year. Thompson feels that the additional time that would be taken out of the student's school day to get to the Krzyske Center would be an issue for the

school. In the meantime, Thompson hopes that the program will be able to continue at their current location.

The Meals-On-Wheels Program, which is paid for by Wayne County through the Nutrition Service, offers both home-delivered meals and a

cafeteria lunch service. Anyone interested in the homebound meal service or coming in to eat lunch can contact Linda Thompson at 782-5190. Lunches in the cafeteria are only \$1.50 for seniors over 60 and \$3.15 for anyone under 60.

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Wall of Fame

Last year *The Weekly* honored the first inductees of the Huron School District Wall of Fame by introducing each new member on a weekly basis.

We are proud to continue that tradition by introducing the readers to the Year 2000 inductees. We will present one inductee each week until the entire group is listed. This year's winners were Mark Hopper, Robert Kelly, Donna Mariera Townsend, Joanne Elliott, Janice Kyko, Ronald Smith and Leota Laurie Kyko.

We continue this week with the profile of Janice A. Kyko.

Janice A. Kyko graduated from Huron High School in 1969. While attending Huron she was a member of the year-book staff, student government, and the Quill and Scroll. She was also a member of the

women's basketball team and participated on the powder puff football team.

After graduation, Janice attended Eastern Michigan University and earned a B.A. degree in Business with a

minor in English Language and Literature in 1997. Upon graduation from Eastern Michigan University, she then went on to earn her Juris Doctorate Degree from the University of Detroit School

of Law in 1981. Currently she is a staff litigation attorney with Detroit Edison specializing in the area of defense of employment discrimination lawsuits and trials. She has had the distinction of arguing

cases before the Michigan Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ms. Janice Kyko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kyko. She currently resides in Canton, Michigan.

HISTORICAL SURVEY ALMOST COMPLETE

by LARRY O'KELLEY

At the July 13 Historical Commission meeting, the President of the Historical Society reported on the progress of the building survey being completed in the Township.

Society President Mike Mykeloff reported the Survey was about 75-percent completed and he anticipated the inspections would be completed by the end of July and a final report issued late

September or early October.

According to Mike, the project is headed by Dr. Ted Ligibel of Eastern Michigan University. Teresa Beagle, who is doing her post graduate work, is the student that is actually conducting the survey.

During the last several weeks she has been through the entire Township and will eventually view over 300 reference points.

Mike thanked Historical

Commission members Connie Krzyske and Frank Brown and other members for hosting Teresa as she visited the sites.

They expect the survey of the sites will conclude in July and the final report issued sometime in September or October.

The Historical Commission hopes the survey will be used as part of the Master Plan and

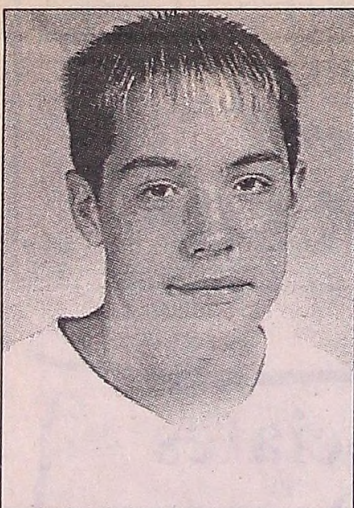
will assist the Commission and the Historical Society in developing their future plans.

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Tim Stempien, age 13 is our carrier of the week in the Country Meadows area.

He attends Simpson Middle School.

His hobbies are collecting basketball cards, playing basketball, and playing video games.

Tim earns A's and B's in school and is a community youth group leader.

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EAST-WEST

Chairperson McKinney advised the audience they had contacted various people in positions of responsibility in order to gather background information. He went on to say their goal was to decide who to invite at a future meeting.

Jarrod Barron, a member of the Committee and the Township Treasurer, contacted SEMCOG. He reported SEMCOG was responsible for formulating the Master Plan for this region and they had made a brief mention of the Connector Project. He went on to say that regardless of how brief the citation was, it was necessary in order for the project to be considered for Federal funding.

He stated it appeared that MDOT had legal control of the project and he mentioned possible plans for a four-lane high-

way.

His information indicated the project would be developed in two stages. Stage One years 2001-2005 and Stage Two years 2006-2025. No details were given on the scope of the two stages.

He mentioned a new program called Build Michigan Three but did not offer an opinion as to its impact on the Connector Project.

Jerry Chapp, a member of the L.D.F.A. suggested they recontact SEMCOG and press for additional information back to the 1960's. When a member of the audience suggested that was going back too far, Chairperson McKinney said he supported the idea and on his behalf he asked the audience "to humor an old man."

Chapp went on to report the

L.D.F.A. attorney has requested from MDOT all of the records under the Freedom of Information Act. He reported he contacted the Metro Park Authority and as late as 1999 the park passed a resolution in support of the bridge construction over the river.

Nora Adkins a Township Board member reported she had spoken to State Representative Manns and he was agreeable to attending a future meeting with the Committee. Barron read a letter he received from Representative Manns and he reported the highway was to be a four-lane highway and that the Township and the County would decide on the size of the road.

This letter caused some discussion on who controlled the

project and there was some mention that MDOT would control the bridge construction and the County would control the road. The Committee expressed a desire to invite Representative Manns to clarify his remarks.

Gary Bates, L.D.F.A. member advised he had contacted Mr. Priebe and Director DeSana by letter and introduced the purpose of the committee. He asked them to identify the people that were involved in any decision to stop the West Road Project and asked if there was any connection between this and the Pinnacle Project. He advised a representative of Desana's office did respond in some manner and said the Connector was to end at Huron River Drive. Bates clearly was not satisfied with the response and

it appears the Committee will invite these gentlemen to some future meeting.

Chairperson McKinney reported he had contacted John Sullivan the County Commissioner for this area. He advised that Sullivan said he was not aware of the particulars but he was willing to meet with the Committee. Sullivan did check with the Chief Engineer of Roads and was told the project "was on the books but on hold."

The Committee plans on inviting several people to the next meeting and the Committee apparently will work "bottom to top." This means the Committee will approach the local officials first and work themselves up to the State or perhaps the Federal government.

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KAMIN

been a prize won by Piscopink.

However, Piscopink had held onto it to use as a prize for a future fundraiser. The jacket was raffled off to raise funds for D.A.R.E. at the recent softball game. However, when McNasty's employee Robin Swierczynski won the drawing, Kamin saw the prize jacket and fell in love with it. After asking how he could buy one, Swierczynski decided to turn the jacket back over to McNasty's so that Kamin could have the jacket.

Piscopink said, "That's why I'm so proud of my people, because they've got heart."

Kamin, who has been volunteering for the Fire Department since 1994, also enjoys helping Officer Keith Nickrand with the D.A.R.E. program. Kamin uses his deficiencies to teach kids the importance of staying off drugs.

Kamin's adoptive mother,

Marilynn, explained that Kamin was born to a drug-addicted mother, which resulted in Kamin being slow. Marilyn explained that Kamin tells kids, "This is why I'm this way, because my Mom was on drugs."

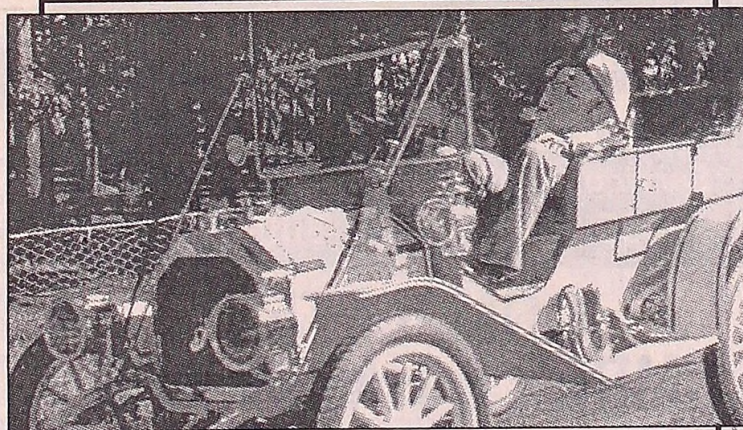
Marilynn repeated, "I'd really like to thank the people for what they've done for Bobby," referring to a number of people who have given Bobby

opportunities in the community. After Bobby's father died of dementia, Marilyn revealed, "The fire department really took Bobby under their wing."

Currently Kamin, who is 26, works for Michigan Memorial Park helping to care for the grounds. Kamin enjoys baseball, gardening, and concerts. He also loves people and loves to help them in any way he can. He especially likes spend-

ing time with his seven-month-

old niece, Alyssa.



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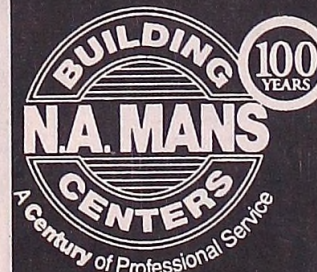
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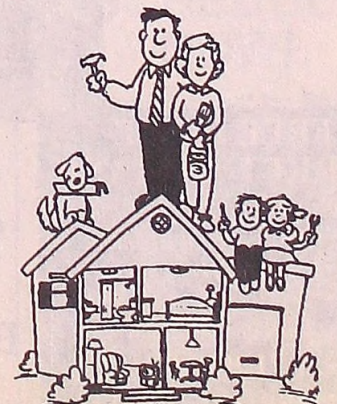
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July 24 - August 23

Future to heat up soon. Is anyone able to stand with you? Too many "cookies" in your computer. Kids ask for new clothes — watch don't waste funds elsewhere. Continue to feel like on road rally. *Lucky*

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Vingo

August 24 - September 23

One little, two little, well now how many do you have? Time to put plug in that. Vacation plans on schedule. Al is in the "black." Spouse anxious for change of scenery. Do

laundry. *Lucky* #493.

Libra

September 24 - October 23

Always on the "ball." Hopping around like a kangaroo. Others watch, wonder but all they can do. Planning a move? Time to pack bags? Paint walls to cover up what you wish to keep secret. *Lucky* #063.

Scorpio

October 24 - November 22

Has your boat blown off course? Lost or where you want to be? Don't ask others for answers. Watch others do work for once. Time to relax in the sun and find compass. Find home. *Lucky* #341.

Sagittarius

November 23 - December 21

Too many cards to play? Who's dealing? Time to take control of life. Time to hold own deck. Fence line not high enough to block traffic lights.

Small things require big attention. *Lucky* #684.

Capricorn

December 22 - January 20

Big dog! Little dog! Which will it be? Vet bill may answer that. Health not a problem. But watch for potential small injuries. Knock on head won't hurt — maybe help. Maybe! *Lucky* #510.

Aquarius

January 21 - February 19

Are you ready for the real heat? Ready for children to return to school? Sound like time for more coffee! Family members — non-members — who shall it be? Rely on those who know. *Lucky* #883.

Pisces

February 20 - March 20

How do you spell relief? Several days away may help. Children overwhelm. Spouse overwhelms. Time to put stop to all this activity. Eat light

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foods. Watch out for spices. May pay price if don't. *Lucky* #917.

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Boy who left you in charge? And of what? Some praise others and soul. Only you understand the need. Check home for unwanted pests. Ask to leave. *Lucky* #017.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Questions — answers. Questions, no answers. Well, ask the question! Be sure person with answer is listening. Making to many phone calls can make you unpopular. May cause future trouble. Exceed limit? Pay price. *Lucky* #999.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Where did time go? No chance to relax this year. Pressure is on. Ask others to stand guard for few days. Help is available. Is new roof leaking? Check when raining. Best time. *Lucky* #947.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

People plotting and scheming. And you are not history, yet! Show them who's boss. Take extra-long vacation and leave someone else holding the bag. Recommend others not to look in that bag. *Lucky* #801.

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The Romulus Parade of Lights Committee is busy at work preparing for the second annual "Parade of Lights." The parade is scheduled, once again, to coincide with the Romulus kick off at 8:15 p.m. from the City Hall parking lot. The parade route will follow Bibbins to Gabriel north to Goddard, through town to the Romulus Weselyn Church parking lot to the Romulus Progressive Club.

Last year's parade brought thousands of people to the Downtown area and was the talk of the town for weeks. All indications point to a bigger and better parade for this year.

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MEETING

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Michael Glaab, Trustee Jim Mason, and Supervisor David Glaab all opposed the request.

Also during public participation, West Road resident Burke Mitchell addressed the Board with a number of concerns regarding the L.D.F.A. and the possible connector bridge. Mitchell rhetorically asked, "Why is the L.D.F.A. allowed to spend money over something the majority of the community is against?"

Mitchell, who is heading a campaign against the development of the connector road, is circulating petitions throughout the Township. The petition states that it is in protest of all people, businesses, and government bodies trying to develop the connector road and is requesting that the project cease.



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